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Be outer of the bids.

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VOL. XIV. MEMPHIS, TENN.: SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1872.

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E. WHITMORE,
Publisher and Proprietor.

TENDER AND TRUE

He stole from its nest in my golden hair A knot of ribband blue; He placed on my head a jewel rare, And whispered soft as he held it there— Tender and true—adieu, adieu!

The almond was bending with blossoms white The roses blushed through the dew: The violet smiled in the glowing light. And life was happy, and hope was bright, Tender and true—adleu, adicu! They brought my soldier home to me.
And my knot of ribband blue:
But the cruel wound on the brow was hid
By the flas dropped over the cofin-lid.
Tender and true-adieu, adieu!

The almond flowers in the breezes shake,

The reses will bjush through the dow;
But the springtime of hope will never awake,
And the lone, lone heart will wait till it break.

Tunder and true-adieu, adieu!

Bugnerr a Coccaine is the best and cheapest hair-dressing in the world. BITAIR Mortery Piby, NOOTS NI

By Rev. Dr. Deems, pastor of the "Church of the Strangers," New York. Truth is truth. And everything else is something else, no matter whether it he affects by the prim lips of a diplomat or the budding mouth of a young beauty. You may call it paste diamond, but that does not make it less paste or more diamond. You may call a lie "a

utterance as the other. The former has

the very idea which is in the mind of the speaker. "Fib" is the exact synonym of "lie," or it is not. If it is, then we have already assigned a reason for preference of the latter word. If it is not, what does it mean? It is supposed to signify a proposition which is neither a lie nor a truth. There is no such thing. The word leads to the supposition that The word leads to the supposition that there is, and therefore is bad.

there is, and therefore is bad.

What, then, are we to do in society?

We must always be truthful. Can we be so and not be rude? Most certainly. There comes that dreadful bore, whose company is so disagreeable. Just before he enters two acquaintances have been discussing him, that is to say, het quite cursing him. Why should they "gush" at his entrance? Why should they take him in their arms in rapture? Will that cure him? Will it not confirm him in his intolerable habits? They suppose hat they have been polite. They will relit we themselves by malediction on him, hen he shall have been departed, him, he better to sit still in silent It would be well his heart became. him the better to sit still in silent It would not him heart became martyrdon? until his heart became touched with a sense of your sufferings. That might cure him. If it did not, it That might cure would not him.

would save your conscience.

"Not at home," easys the servant to the visitor. But the lady is at home. She is deep in a novel which she must finish. How could she die in ease if she hould be a served. should be called to depart this life, with-out knowing which of the characters married and which were killed? She certainly has the right to prefer her book to her visitor, but she has no right to put a lie in the mouth of her servants. It simply teaches the servant that the When the maid practices on the mistress what the mistress has taught the maid to practice on visiters, what has the mistress to say? Will she turn off her serving and refuse to give her a; "character?" Will she state that she discharged her because she was untruthful? Who

seeming to go to bed with the child, and the ruse had the desired effect. The good and great doctor had the moral courage to rebuke her for letting the last thing which the child heard from its mother be

A centleman made it a rule to have his children hear nothing but the truth, if practicable. A visitor endeavored to conx a reluctant child to come to him, promising her a trinket which hung to promising her a trinket which hung to his watch chain. The child yielded. When the visitor rose to go the father reminded him of his promise. O, he had no such intention! It was just a playful fib! The trinket was a costly piece of jewelry! "You should not have promised, but having promised you are bound to do as you said. I never permit lies to be told to my children. For the whole value of your piece of jewelry I would not have my child suppose that I could encourage the visit of a liar." He gave the trinket. It was a severe lesson. I say nothing as to the propriety of the father's course, but the visitor should not have "fibbed" to the child.

EXIT ROBERTS.

The Tragical Consequences of Unappreciated Talent.

Death Preferable to Being Cast for Minor Parts.
From the Nashville Banner, March 7.)

W. R. Roberts, the actor who attempted to kill himself by thrusting the blade of a pocket knife into his breast and abdomen thirty one times, at Bowling Green, Tuesday afternoon, lies in so critical a condition that but little hope of his recovery is entertained.

Roberts was subject to fits of melaucholy and frency—a state of mind which

choly and frenzy—a state of mind which is believed to have been occasioned by the partial loss of his voice a year or so since, in consequence of which he had to be cast for minor parts. This depressed his spirit to such a degree that he came to the conclusion that he was sufficient to the conclusion that he was unfitted for the world and the world for him, and that the sooner he was out of it the better. While suffering from the "slings and arrows of outrageous for tune" he would often remark that the burden of life was too heavy for him, and admitted that his thoughts ever tended toward "that mysterious bourne from which no traveler ever returns."

About four weeks ago he tried to kill himself at Winchester, Virginia, by cutting an ugly gash in his throat, but was saved by a skillful doctor and careful

nursing.

Early Tuesday afternoon, Roberts went to bed in one of the hotels at Bowling Green. The opposite bed was occupied by Mr. S. W. Ashley, who had been suffering from a bilious attack. At half past three o'clock Mr. Ashley got up and dressed himself for the pur-pose of going after some medicine. Roberts asked him to close the door after him, as he wanted to take an unin-terrupted hisp. As Mr. Ashley went through the passage way, he heard Rob-erts get up and lock the door, but thought nothing of the circumstance. PMr. Ashley did not return to the room until he went with William Vestell, the latter they be white as lilies.

It is wrong to give intigating names to had things. It begets a coloriblindues in mornity. It breeds loose ideas of right. It is uncharitable to one's self.

Why call a lie "a fib?" The words are of the same length. Each is as easy of the same length. Each is as easy of the same length. her, as she left the room, that she would this advantage over the latter, that it conveys to the hearer a distinct idea, the very idea which is in the mind of the at which she was to appear upon the stage had almost arrived, she hastened to the hall, hoping to find and send some one to prevent Reberts from doing any harm to himself.

When Vestell, Ashley and the land-lord attempted to enter Roberts' room, they found the door locked and had to force it open, Roberts having become so weakened from the loss of blood that he was unable to rise from his bed. It was discovered that he had lost nearly a gal-lon and a half of blood, that his clothing, the sheets, quilts and the bed were completely saturated. The inside door knob which he had turned, upon the appearance of his sister, was covered with blood, and the floor, from his bed to the loor, was red with the life-stream which he had so desperately poured out. His most serious wounds were below and above the heart and through the lungs, though none of the cuts were much wider than the knife-blade with which he had stabbed himself. The blade was as sharp as any razor, and if it had been pushed from side to side would doubtless have produced almost instant death.

produced almost instant death.

The unhappy man insisted that his wannes would prove mortal, and shook his head despairingly when any chance for his recovery was suggested. On the last page of his diary the following entry had been made:

ter. He will be cared for by the hospit-able people of Bowling Green.

Poor Greece seems to be perpetually going from bad to worse. Large sums ten?" Will she state that she discharged her because she was untruthful? Who throught that servant to be so?

If it be replied that acone is deceived by "society fibs," then the answer is ready: Why use them? Why not state the tracts? The visitor can take no offense if the person shall return word that he or she is engaged and will appoint a time when the visitor may call.

It cannot be said that no one is injured. No lie can be attered with what over concominant of wit or sussity which does not hurt the utterer's character and does not hurt the utterer's character and treputation. Men come to learn that the "fibber" is not quits trustworthy, to say "fibber" is not quite trustworthy, to say
the least.

Eibs to children are outrages on the
ir unocent. When Dr. Chulmers was
at tying at a great house where there was
much company, a lady was desirous of
hearing his conversation through the
evening, but her child was sleepy. The
mother accompanied her little one to
the charther and shoot returned to the
drawing room where she bosated of her
quick suc cess by the stratagem of parting on it r gawa and night-cap and fibber" is not quita trustworthy, to say said to be more then the cost of all the

is dark indeed. He says that Greece is hopelessly insolvent and hopelessly ill-governed. Athens itself is "a beleaguered city," the number and audacity of the brigands making it quite unsafe to verture into the appriors and the arms. the brigands making it quite unsafe to venture into the environs, and the annual expenditures of the government, for seven years, have greatly exceeded the receipts. There seems to be hardly a ray of hope for Greece, unless some strong, daring man should arise to achieve the patriotic work of reform; and even such an one, were he Pericles himself, could hardly change the degenerate spirit of the people.

An Exciting Adventure at Sea,

A disagreeable incident seems to have in some degree interfered with the com-fort of three hundred passengers on board the vessel Glenarvney on its voyboard the vessel Gienaryney on its voyage to Calcutta. One night when they were slumbering 'tween decks in the straits of Malacea, they were disturbed by the gambols of a black panther who had escaped from a cage in which it was confined, and amused itself by making springs over their prostrate hodies. Their screams having attracted attention, wears available means of axis was thrown. every available means of exit was thrown open, and all the passengers reached the deck in safety. One man alone appeared to have suffered from the claws of the animal, a large strip of skin and flesh being torn off his back. As the panther being torn off his back. As the panther could not be found, it was concluded that he must have jumped out of the port into the sea, and the next evening the passengers settled down in their quarters as before. During the night, however, the panther turned up again. Some stores being required from forward, one of the Chinese lascars was sent down to get them, when he presently redown to get them, when he presently re-turned, exclaiming in trembling accents, "Tiger gotee down there." The captain, determined to stand no further non sense, immediately sent for his breech loading rifle and cartidges, and went down the hatch by himself, and ordered it to be closed after him, for fear the beast should again get on deck, and cause further annoyance and alarm to the passengers. On reaching the deck of the storeroom and looking around, the large yellow lit eyes of the animal glared down on him from the top of some spars stowed along by the ship's side. Taking advantage of the dim light admitted by the port, the captain took a steady aim at what he considered the center of the animal's body, and fired. Still the yellow eyes glared on, until a second shot being fired, the panther, measuring seven feet eight inches in length, rolled dead at the captain's feet, to his great relief, and no doubt to that

of his passengers also. Indine.

From the Boston Journal of Chemistry This important agent has greatly advanced in price during the past year, and the prospect is that it will be exorbitantly high for a long time. The manufacture of the substance is largely carried on in the British islands and in France. but it has never been successfully pro-duced in this country. Several years ago a manufactory was established at Rock-port, in this State; but the price was so low that it could not be made in compe-tition with the English product. It is manufactured from the common seahaving been requested to do so by Miss manufactured from the common sea Kate Estelle, Roberts sister, who said weed found in such large quantities upon years, and we are inclined to think that a profitable industry might be estab-lished in its manufacture since the price is so greatly enhanced. It is now used in the fabrication of a popular dye, and this will increase the demand beyond the capacity of supply abroad. Iodide of potassium, so popular as a therapeutic agent, is now so costly as to be almost beyond the reach of physicians, and the photographic artists suffer from the rise. Although iodine is manufactured from

fucus, laminaria and other varieties of seaweeds, it must be remembered that the plants get it from the waters of the ocean. That we may show to the reader how sparsely the element is contained in sea water, we will state that although the starch test for iodine is so delicate that one part dissolved in 200,000 parts of water is easily detected, yet if we concentrate sea water to the one-hun-dredth of its original bulk, it affords no characteristic re-action. It is evident, therefore, that a proportion of iodine in sea water must be less than one part in thirty millions of water. It requires more than thirty million pounds of sea water to furnish the marine algae with one pound of iedine, and yet one house in Glasgow, Scotland, manufactures forty tons, or eighty thousand pounds of iodine from the weeds every year.

Ancedote of Brot Harte. The San Francisco Post says: Shortly after Bret Harte arrived in California he called upon a lady whose acquaintance he had formed on the steamer, and upon being asked the usual question, "How are you pleased with California?" re-plied: "I am disgusted: I never was so disappointed in all my life. Why, would you believe it, I have been forced to had been made:

"Mr. Ashley has just left the room. I am going to take a good long aleep. Good by Life, forever."

Very little of Roberts history is known here. W. R. Roberts is said to be his professional name. He was from New York, and had been connected with the Jenny Willmore troupe only since she became the lease of the Masonic Theater. He will be cared for by the hospitable provide of Rowling Green. tleman then carrying dirty clothes, as he is now as the boon companion of the first geniuses of the land. He at that time won a host of friends by his uniformly kind care of his sister, his neat

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